

LETTER FROM LEXINGTON

[Correspondence of the Louisville Courier.]

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

the "Know Nothing" conspiracy," at the Odd Fellows' Hall, Thursday, the first. He was well known in Lexington, and he had a large and an enthusiastic and an animating audience. All things have an end, and he has the fate of "POLLIWOG."

The Know Nothing Convention.

The last Paris Flag gives a chapter about the Louisville Convention which we had not seen before, in which Capt. James S. Jackson, of Hopinsville, played a leading part. Here is it:

THE OBSCURO CONVENTOR.—Capt. Jackson, after reading the address, that at first frightened the brethren considerably. They were fearful of the "Know Nothing" movement, and of the possible opposition to the address. Capt. Jackson said that he was not pleased with all that had been said, but that he was not going to let the "Know Nothing" do control the convention. He intimated that the convention was willing to sell out to the "Know Nothing" movement, and that he was not a "Know Nothing," who stood near us, what was the matter with Jim Jackson. "Oh, nothing," said he, "he wishes to ruin the convention, and I am not going to let him do it." He thought a change had come over him since he was defeated for the Constitutional Convention as an emancipation candidate, and he was now a "Know Nothing." The convention was treating the Democrats who joined the Know Nothing party badly, as the address intimated, and he was not going to let the "Know Nothingism," contenting itself with a resolution against paupers, such as all parties professed, he was going to let the "Know Nothing" do as they pleased by their principles, and he was not satisfied.

[illegible]

The same paper says:

Track-laying on the railroad from this point to the mouth of the Green river, is now well advanced. The Irons has arrived. A heavy force is constantly at work at the tunnel at the ridge near this place, day and night, and will, before long, be at the mouth of the river, so that the night will be completed. In the meantime the work of putting down the track from Snowling Green, South will be pressed with energy. The work of the Irons, however, will be done from Louisville to Nashville will be completed tomorrow with the exception of the portion through the mountain, which will be completed in a few days. They themselves "through" by a walk under the mountain, or describing a parabola "over Anheazy." —

Meeting Dispersed.

HATSUMONO, March 23.—The meeting last night for those opposed to the exchange of the railroad line of Mayor Swann, was disturbed by rowdies taking the benches provided for lighting, and throwing them down.

The meeting at once dispersed, after which the rowdies walked off.

SAD ELOPEMENT.—Instances of cannibal inclination are becoming remarkably numerous at this time. One of these occurrences we read has taken place of its own. An individual in Sandusky, who has been pining away with consumption for the past year, has been visited by his wife on the way to the far west, who stripped the bones of her husband

except a cooking stove and the couch upon which the dying man reclined, and left the city with neighbor, who, in turn, left a wife and family children behind. The shock proved too much for the enfeebled husband, and he died the next night. No friend remained to minister to him in his dying moments except a younger brother, merced, and strangers performed the last rites at his grave.—*Ohio Statesman*.

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